

Day Dispatches.

(By the Western Associated Press.)

THE WAR BEGUN.

Three Thousand Chinese Attack a French Garrison.

The French maintain their position and the Chinese retreat—Loss of the French, Twelve Killed and a Number Wounded.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—A dispatch from Hong Kong says that the news from Haiphong is that 3000 Chinese attacked Haiphong on the 17th inst. The French garrison, supported by the gunboats, maintained their position. The engagement lasted from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., when the Chinese retreated. The loss of the French land force was twelve killed and wounded. A French gunboat had her hull pierced in several places and eight of her crew wounded. The news from Haiphong is that a secret treaty exists between the Chinese and the French. Chinese reinforcements continue to arrive at Canton. War with France is regarded as inevitable.

THE DISASTER IN EGYPT.

Eight German Officers Killed in the Fight.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The defeat of Hicks Pasha by Egyptian rebels has caused a painful sensation here. Eight German officers were with the Egyptian expedition. It is the unanimous opinion that England cannot withdraw her force from Egypt, that she must avenge the murder of Commander Moncrieff, Consul of Suakin, and others who were active opponents of the slave trade.

THE NEWS CONFIRMED.

CAIRO, Nov. 24.—Colonel Callaghan with Hicks Pasha, has telegraphed to the Egyptian Government to General Sir Evelyn Wood confirming the previous reports of the disaster to Hicks Pasha's army. Intense excitement has been caused by the news. The country is not safe above the second cataract of the Nile.

ANTI-GERMAN DEMONSTRATION.

PRAGUE, Nov. 24.—A violent anti-German demonstration took place upon the occasion of the opening of the late Czech Theater in this city last night, and was only suppressed by the united efforts of the police and military.

GENERAL NEWS.

Sheridan Wishes to Know What He

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—An official in the War Department states that Gen. Phil Sheridan proposes to have settled at the outbreak by the President and Cabinet whether he is the Secretary of War, or the command of the army. Should they not decide he will refer the matter to Congress. Sheridan thinks that as the General of the Army receives over double the salary received by the Secretary of War, he should be more than a child's play to him, which is all he would be obliged to recognize the Secretary as his command.

Who Shall be Speaker?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The contest for the Speakership grows warm. Randall was yesterday elected for an hour with John Roach, the ship builder, who is a member of the House. Randall, declares himself strongly against further agitation as being a detriment to Democratic defeat. General McClellan has written to W. M. Spring expressing surprise that any Illinois Democratic member should hesitate to support him. There is considerable talk about Mr. Morrison being a better candidate. Mr. Carlisle expects to receive the votes of all the Illinois Democrats.

Wyoming's Wants.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—M. E. Post of Cheyenne, Delegate to Congress from Wyoming, is here on his way to Washington. A reporter met him last night and Post said: "The most important thing we will ask for is that the same privileges in regard to timber land shall be given our Territory as others enjoy. Wyoming is about the only place where settlers are not allowed to secure titles to timber land. Another thing I will ask for is that the Federal Government should give us better mail facilities. Timber and furs, I will ask for new government mail routes to the north, including of Fort Russell and Laramie."

Result of Shooting on an Editor.

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 24.—A Democrat politician named J. J. Van Hook shot and killed John Chesman in the breast, whereupon the wounded man threw his assailant down and beat him to a fatal degree.

Fatal Accident.

ENDRANT GAP, Nov. 24.—John Lee, proprietor of the Express and Mail, was killed by a car of stone for shipment, while making a car of stone for shipment, was struck by a rock from a hill, which knocked the wheel of his car, killing him instantly.

Father McDowell's Fate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Father McDowell, of New York, who officiated at St. Patrick's Cathedral at the wedding of Maurice B. Flynn and Miss Florence C. Moss, received a check for \$500.

Col. J. C. Logan Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—News has been received of the death of Colonel James C. Logan, of this city, at Kingston, New Mexico, yesterday. He died from the effects of a broken heart, having been one of the passengers on the stage coach overturned on Tuesday last. The deceased was an old resident of California and formerly an associate in business with Governor Perkins at Oroville.

Conspiracy and Infernal Machines.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The capture of the Socialist, Wolff, and the capture of two infernal machines, was the result of a conspiracy on the part of the Frenchman named Baldernier to obtain the reward offered to be paid the informant. The Frenchman had undertaken that role. An investigation shows the conspirators had relations with the police and made all arrangements thought necessary to prove a Socialist plot to destroy the German Embassy.

How It Looks to an Outsider.

Santa Ana Leads.

It seems that more newspapers in the order of the day in the city of Los Angeles. A daily paper called the Republican is proposed, and a newcomer from the East proposes a weekly. Geo. Rice has just issued a new monthly publication. A weekly paper to represent the interests of San Gabriel is talked of. It would look to a man up to date that the newspaper field was being slightly crowded, and we predict some of the ventures will fail, or else they will be successful. Los Angeles has now three established daily journals, and it is hardly possible there is room for more.

Born Without Breath.

Fort Worth, Texas, Gazette.

A very interesting case of suspended respiration occurred at the birth of a child in this city one day. A mother, a quarter of an hour after the birth the attention of the physician was called to it, and he saw that it was very black in appearance. It seemed to be dead and was found to have no breath. The physician asked the mother what she had been taking, and was told that she had taken one hundred drops of laudanum and three doses of opium. As is well known, opium affords by depressing respiration, but it could not just before birth, because until contact with the air the new-born child has no breath. Yet the influence of the opium became apparent after birth and prevented respiration. Enforced respiration was resorted to, but the child was worked with for four hours before it breathed easily. It is now doing well and will live.

The City of Paris

105 and 107 North Spring St.,

—Is, without Exception,—

The Largest and Finest

Dry Goods and Furnishing Goods House

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

It Has Been Established for Over 30 Years!

We carry finer goods and a larger stock than any other dry goods house in the City. We permit no one in or about our establishment to misrepresent the quality of our goods. All goods marked in plain figures. ONE PRICE. No deviation. We have a separate and exclusive department for cloaks, in charge of an expert cloak manufacturer, and guarantee a perfect fit. Our second floor is devoted entirely to the wholesale trade. Our facilities for purchasing goods justify us in saying that we unquestionably sell all classes of goods in our mammoth establishment cheaper than any other house in this city. CALL AND SATISFY YOURSELF.

Stern, Cahn and Loeb,

105 and 107 North Spring Street, Los Angeles.

CRYSTAL PALACE!

Our Agent in Europe having purchased a larger stock of

HOLIDAY GOODS

Than we anticipated, and in order to make room we have determined to

close out a major part of our stock, consisting of

Crockery, Meakin Pottery, Glassware, Lamps & Chandeliers.

—COMPRISING IN ALL OVER—

\$75,000 Worth of Goods!

BELOW COST OF IMPORTATION!

1, 3 and 5 Temple street.

Corner Spring, Temple & Main sts.

NEW! P. O. CIGAR STORE.

AT

Special this Week!

WE will offer to the public at a GREAT SACRIFICE, all goods that have

been over or less damaged through mishaps, as BARGAINS! We also are compelled to

SELL OUT our large stock of

Fancy Majolica Ware, Cut Glass and Fancy Vases, Cups

and Saucers, Cuspadors and Flower Pots, Toilet

Sets, etc., etc., etc.,

AT 33 1-3 PER CENT. BELOW ACTUAL COST!

To Make Room for Our Holiday Goods!

Don't forget that, whether purchasing or not, and bear in mind the fact that these goods

MUST BE SOLD WITHIN A WEEK. Every article is marked in plain figures.

"One Price for All!"

MESSING, BAUM & CO.,

McDonald Block, 23 North Main Street.

John S. Maltman,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, 105 N. SPRING, ROOM

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ATTORNEYS.

Canfield & Damron,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 105 N. SPRING, ROOM

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SEARCHERS OF TITLES.

Charles W. Jones, Victor L. McMichael,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 105 N. SPRING, ROOM

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MISCELLANEOUS.

B 4 B 5 A HOME

Come to Pasadena and See Us.

<p>I AM AN ACRES, as follows: 6 acres in vines, 1 1/4 acres in trees, as follows: 125 apricot, 100 peach, 100 prune, 75 apple, 20 pear, 15 orange and lemon, 25 nectarine and 50 assorted for house use, 200 blue gum, 100 oaks pa. House of 8 rooms, 4 of which are plastered and papered well and whirlwind, cool; abundance of water, 2 horses, harness, wagon, tools, 8 tons hay, chickens, hog, furniture, and everything on the ranch complete for \$30000.</p>	<p>I AM ANOTHER 200 ACRES, with 12 acres in the choicest foreign grapes and 3 acres in standard northern fruit, viz: Peaches, apricots, pears, apples, prunes, plums, etc. I am in bearing and will, the coming year, pay you good interest on the price, \$25000. \$6000 cash, balance in two years at 8 per cent per annum.</p> <p>Also a few choice residences like our Schools, Roscliffe and Railroad Depot, ranging from fifty feet front, to 9 1/2 acres each.</p>
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BEN E. WARD,

POSTOFFICE BUILDING, PASADENA, has us in charge, and will show you where we are with pleasure. n-lf-m

THE

Please take notice that the American Cash Store, Nos. 108, 110 and 112 N. Main Street, must close out within the next sixty days \$40,000 worth of Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Baskets, etc., to make room for large importations to arrive. In order to accomplish this object goods have been placed at prices without regard to costs that will assure success. Please call early to secure best selections. Merchants are solicited to participate in these bargains.

C. W. GIBSON.

n11-1m

The Lowest Prices. 101

CITY STEAM DYE HOUSE

Dyeing and Scouring of every description.

161 Spring Street, near Turnverein Hall. CHAS. WAGENHACH, Proprietor.

101

Latest Improved Machinery! **Promptness Our Motto!**

aug 23-11

DR. U. SMITH,

31 North Main Street.

**Dentistry in all its
Branches.**

Gold fillings from the smallest to entire crowns, made with gold guaranteed to stand the test of time and use.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION.

Dr. Smith has recently invented and constructed an improved apparatus that will, in **ONE SECOND**, make the most aching teeth and the most painful gums as insensible as a stone. This makes teeth extractions in all cases—children and adults—absolutely painless and harmless.

Se habla Espanol, on parle frances and English spoken.

sep 5-3m

BOSTON MARKET.

C. G. GILLMORE,
DEALER IN
CHOICE CORNED BEEF. FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
Poultry, Butter and Eggs, Ham, Lard and Canned Meats, also Fresh Fruit and Vegetables of all kinds, at reasonable prices. Meats always kept fresh in refrigerator. Goods delivered promptly, free of expense, and orders called for.

Corner Fifth and 50th sts. Los Angeles, Cal. Aug15-17

The J. W. Calkins Carriage Co.

Cor. Los Angeles and Arcadia Sts., Opposite Aliso St.

Delivery, Platform, Half-Platform, 4-Seater, 6-Seater, 8-Seater, 10-Seater, 12-Seater, 14-Seater, 16-Seater, 18-Seater, 20-Seater, 22-Seater, 24-Seater, 26-Seater, 28-Seater, 30-Seater, 32-Seater, 34-Seater, 36-Seater, 38-Seater, 40-Seater, 42-Seater, 44-Seater, 46-Seater, 48-Seater, 50-Seater, 52-Seater, 54-Seater, 56-Seater, 58-Seater, 60-Seater, 62-Seater, 64-Seater, 66-Seater, 68-Seater, 70-Seater, 72-Seater, 74-Seater, 76-Seater, 78-Seater, 80-Seater, 82-Seater, 84-Seater, 86-Seater, 88-Seater, 90-Seater, 92-Seater, 94-Seater, 96-Seater, 98-Seater, 100-Seater, 102-Seater, 104-Seater, 106-Seater, 108-Seater, 110-Seater, 112-Seater, 114-Seater, 116-Seater, 118-Seater, 120-Seater, 122-Seater, 124-Seater, 126-Seater, 128-Seater, 130-Seater, 132-Seater, 134-Seater, 136-Seater, 138-Seater, 140-Seater, 142-Seater, 144-Seater, 146-Seater, 148-Seater, 150-Seater, 152-Seater, 154-Seater, 156-Seater, 158-Seater, 160-Seater, 162-Seater, 164-Seater, 166-Seater, 168-Seater, 170-Seater, 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THE

WELL-FURNISHED RESIDENCE FOR SALE

FINE -

Well-furnished Residence for Sale

On a Prominent Street.

House newly new; furniture all in good preservation; only in the city.

CAN BE HAD AT A BARGAIN

I also have determined to dispose of a beautiful lot of land in the City of the Vineyard Trust, near Commercial st. A new street will be opened up through it giving two corners on Ducommun st. and one on Layayette st.; can be paid for half cash down.

A single-story Cottages at sale price \$600. Also the Messenger Tract, near the new hospital has subdivided and will be sold off in lots, cheap.

Also a large lot on Washington st. on sale on the Alhambra Tract, center of city.

ALF MORGAN, 38 Angeles St.
Residence, 115 Manning St. n-9-n

Excursion Wagon.
To be hired by the day or hour leave orders
at 100 Spruce street, opposite
Catholics—No 160 North Spruce street, Temple
or, at Wood & Ferguson's, opposite Post
office.
PRICES MODERATE. n14m

J. J. REYNOLDS
—WILL TAKE
Horses for Training!
OFFICE AT AGRICULTURAL PARK.
MR. REYNOLDS will give his personal
attention to the training of horses and may be
consulted by any gentleman with
him by telephone. 1004-4

No Cure! No Pay!
Cure Guaranteed.
Treatment Painless.
40,000 Operations and not One Death
DR. BRINKERHOFF'S SYSTEM
No. 18 South Main, over Lubbers' Drug
Store, or Consultation free.
n14m C. E. SMITH, M.D.

For Rent.
FINE OFFICES AND ROOMS IN THE
"New Block." The best location and one
of the most complete and modern in the city. For particu-
lars apply at office in block.
n14m R. VANAR.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

There was a man in our town,
And he was a wonderful man,
For when he was in the mood,
He then did advertise.

And when he saw his trade increase,
With all his might and main,
He moved all his goods to the
And advertised again.

And when he advertised again,
His rival loudly swore,
To see how he could get the
And advertised again.

And when he saw his trade increase,
With all his might and main,
He moved all his goods to the
And advertised again.

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I could go to, until I could find
something to do?"

Frank Evans could scarcely
help smiling at poor Minnie's
simplicity.

"They are putting out the
lights and preparing to close the
office," said Minnie, starting
nervously at her feet. "I must go
somewhere."

"Miss Harlan," said
"my home is a very poor one—
I am only a five-hundred dollar
clerk—but I am sure my mother
will receive you under her roof
for a day or two, if you can
trust me."

"Trust you?" Minnie looked
at him through violet eyes
obscured in tears. "Oh, sir,
I shall be so thankful."

"How late you are, Frank!
Here—give me your overcoat—
it is all powdered with snow,
and—"

But Frank interrupted his
bursting, cheery-checked little
mother, as she stood on tip-toe
to take off his outer wrappings.

"Hush, mother, there is a
young lady down stairs."

"A young lady, Frank?"

"Yes, mother, expressed on
from Iowa to old Harrington,
the rich merchant. He sailed for
Europe this morning, and she is
left entirely alone. Mother, she
looks like poor Blanche, and I
know you wouldn't refuse her a
corner until she could find some-
thing to do."

"Mrs. Evans went to the door
and called cheerfully out:

"Come up stairs, my dear,
you're as welcome as the flowers
in May! Frank, you did quite
right; you always do so."

The days and weeks passed on,
and still Minnie Harlan remained
an inmate of Mrs. Evans' humble
dwelling.

"It seems just as though she
had taken our dear Blanche's
place," said the cozy little widow;

"and she is so useful about the
house. I don't know how I ever
managed without her. Now,
Minnie, you are not in earnest
about leaving to-morrow?"

"I must, dear Mrs. Evans.
Only think—I have been here
most two months to-morrow, and
the situation as governess is ad-
vantageous."

"Very well. I shall tell Frank
how obstinate you are."

"Dearest Mrs. Evans, please
don't. Please keep your secret."
"What secret is it that is to be
so religiously kept?" asked Mr.
Frank Evans, coolly walking into
the midst of the discussion, with
his dark hair tossed about by the
wind, and his hazel brown eyes
sparkling archly.

"Secret!" repeated Mrs. Evans,
energetically wiping her dim
spectacle glass. "Why, Minnie
is determined to leave us to-mor-
row."

"I must, Frank. I have no
right to further trespass on your
kindness."

"No right, eh, Minnie; do
you know that this old house has
been a different place since you
came into it? Do you suppose
we want to lose our little sub-
beam?"

Minnie smiled sadly, but her
hand felt very cool and passive
in Frank's warm clasp.

"You'll stay here?"

"No."

She shook her head determin-
edly.

"Then you must be made to
stay," said Frank. "I missed
something of great value lately,
and I hereby arrest you on sus-
picion of being the thief."

Minnie rose turning red and
white.

"O, Frank you can never sus-
pect me!"

"But I do suspect you. In
fact, I am quite sure that this
article is in your possession."

"The article?"

"My heart, Miss Minnie. I
know that I am very young and
very poor, but I love you, Min-
nie Harlan, and I will be a good
husband to you. Stay and be
my little wife."

"Expressed on from Milling-
ton, Iowa. Arrived this after-
noon."

As though poor Minnie were
a box or a paper parcel.

"Who for?"

"Consigned to Walter Har-
rington, Esq."

"And why hasn't she been
called for?"

"I sent up to Mr. Harrington's
address to notify him some time
ago, and am expecting an answer
every moment."

"Very odd," said the gray-
haired gentleman, taking up his
newspaper.

Some three-quarters of an
hour afterward Frank Evans
came to the pale girl's side, with
an indescribable pity in his hazel
eyes.

"Miss Harlan, we have sent to
Mr. Harrington's residence."

Minnie looked up with a fever-
ish red upon her cheek, and her
hand clasped tightly on the han-
dle of her faded carpet bag.

"And we wrote to inform you
that he sailed for Europe at 12
o'clock this day."

A sudden blue came over Min-
nie's eyes—she trembled like a
leaf.

Frank Evans had been turning
away, but something in the piteous
tones of her voice appealed to
every manly instinct within him.

"Shall I send to any other of
your friends?"

"I have no friends."

"Perhaps I can have your
things sent to some quiet family
hotel?"

Minnie opened her little leath-
er purse and showed him two
ten-cent pieces, with a smile that
was almost a tear.

"This is all the money I have
in the world, sir."

"But what are you going to
do?"

"I don't know, sir. I can't find
a workhouse, or some such place

to go to."

"How late you are, Frank!
Here—give me your overcoat—
it is all powdered with snow,
and—"

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bursting, cheery-checked little
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an inmate of Mrs. Evans' humble
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Aids to Sleep-Getting.
To the multiplicity of methods
by which sleeplessness can be
overcome, or attempts in that di-
rection made, a writer in Cham-
ber's Journal adds that of keep-
ing the eyes in a downward posi-
tion. After describing the man-
ner in which the experiment was
forced upon his attention, he
goes on: Now it occurred to me
one night that I would not allow
the eyes to turn upward, but keep
them determinedly in the oppo-
site position, as if looking down-
ward; and having done so for a
short time, I found that the mind
did not revert to the thoughts
with which it had been occupied,
and I soon fell asleep. I tried
the plan again, with the same re-
sult; and after an experience of
two years I can truly say that,
unless when something especially
annoying or worrying occurred, I
have always been able to go to
sleep very shortly after retiring
to rest.

There may occasionally be
some difficulty in keeping the
eyes in the position I have de-
scribed, but a determined effort
to do so is all that is required,
and I am certain that if kept in
the down-looking position it will
be found that composure and
sleep will be the result.

It may be said that as the con-
tinued effort to keep the eyeballs
in a certain position so diverts
the attention as to free the mind
from the disagreeable subject
with which it has been engaged,
sleep will follow as a natural
sequence. It is not improbable
that this is to some extent cor-
rect, and if so, it is well that
by means so simple and so easily
adopted such a desired result can
be secured. But I think this is
not the only nor the principal
reason. The position in which
the eyes should be kept is the
natural one; they are at ease in
it; and when they are turned
upward, as in the case of the
pressing of the lids or knitting of
the brows, the muscles connected
with and surrounding the eyes
are relaxed. This condition is
certainly much more favorable
for sleep than for mental activity
or deep thought.

The Greatest Medical Library.
Carp in Cleveland Leader.

Ford's theatre, where Lincoln
was shot, has been turned over
to the medical profession. There
is little in it to remind one of the
famous assassination. If you go
there, they will point you where
Lincoln's box used to stand, and
will show you the second story
window out of which Booth
jumped to get his horse and
gallop away. If you are in high
favor with your guide, perhaps
you may get to see about three
inches of Booth's vertebrae, which
are pickled in alcohol. But these
are all that remind you that here
was acted one of the greatest
tragedies of history.

But the medical collections
are the finest in the United
States, and the medical library
is the largest in the world. It has
60,000 volumes, and more than
60,000 pamphlets. A catalogue
of all the subjects and authors
contained in these books is being
prepared. It is to be comprised
in ten volumes of one thousand
pages each; four volumes are
already completed. They are
quartos, printed as fine as a
twenty-first century bible, and each
of them will weigh about as much
as a big dictionary. They have
been working on them for half a
dozen years or more, and they
have only got as far as F.

He Loved Her So.
"So you do love my daughter,
eh?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you have money to sup-
port her in good style?"

"I have \$300,000 in bank and
an income of \$5,000 a year."

"Money in bank? Ah, I see
you are not a financier! You
should have invested in bonds
and doubled your interest. For
instance, I have securities paying
10 per cent."

The young man hurried off to
get his cash and buy bonds for his
father-in-law. After he has de-
parted Lucy enters the library
and asks:

"Father, did William ask your
consent?"

"He did, dear."

"And you said yes?"

"No, darling, he has no wealth
to give you station."

"But he has \$300,000."

"Oh, no; I just asked that in
for bonds that won't be worth
cents on the dollar six months
hence. I love you too well to
let you marry a poor man and
live in sixth story rooms."

[Wall Street News.]

The Boundaries of God's Love.
As we cannot take up a drop
of water from the Atlantic and
find in that drop the flow of the
tides, the lifting up of the bil-
lows, the power that floats all
the ships of a thousand ports, and
the soft and loud music of a
calm and storm; as to see the
ocean, we must grasp in all its
rock bed bordered by the conti-
nents,—so we cannot, in the face
of a dying infant, or the ad-
versity of a good man, see the
government of the love of God.
It has boundaries wider than
these. We must wait, and what
the fleeting moments of man
deny, ask the great years of God
to bring. The tides of the mind,
the deep music of human
voices, cannot be seen in the
drop of life.—[David Swing.]

A party of tourists from New
York arrived at Helena, M. T.,
the other day, bringing a quar-
ter of beef with them, having been
told that there was no beef in
Montana!

"Yes," said Miss Penn, "I re-
jected Mr. Hogg. Nice fellow,
but I could not have the an-
nouncement of my marriage ap-
pear in the papers under the
headline 'Hogg-Penn.'"

How to Cleanse the Water Pipes.
Scientific American.

One of the most frequent and
trifling annoyances of housekeep-
ing, as many can testify, and
which a writer in the Phila-
delphia Ledger freely asserts, is
the obstruction to the free, quick
outlet of the waste water of the
washstand, the bath tub, and the
kitchen sink.

This is caused by a gradual
accumulation of small bits of
refuse material, paper, rags, meat,
bones, and other offal, which
check, and finally entirely stop
the overflow of the waste water,
and then the plumber is called to
remove the stoppage with his
force pump.

Sometimes this is effective, at
others the offending waste pipe
is cut and a new one put in its
place at considerable cost.

But the plumber is not always
near at hand or free to come at
one's call, and the matter de-
mands immediate attention. A
simple, inexpensive method of
clearing the pipe is as follows:

Just before retiring at night,
pour into the pipe enough liquid
potash lye of 35 degrees strength
to fill the "trap," as it is called,
or bent portion of the pipe, just
below the outlet. About a pint
will suffice for a wash-stand, or a
quart for a bath-tub or kitchen
sink. Be sure no water runs into
it until next morning.

During the night the lye will
convert all the offal in the pipe
into soft soap, and the first cur-
rent of water in the morning will
remove it entirely, and leave the
pipe as clean as new. The writer
has never had occasion, in over
thirty years' experience, to make
more than two applications of it
in any one case.

A remarkable example of the
value of this process was that of
a large drain pipe which carried
off the water from the extensive
country house, near Philadelphia,
and ran under a beautiful lawn
in its front. A gallon of the lye
removed all obstruction in a
single night, and saved the neces-
sity of digging up the pipe and
disfiguring the greensward of the
lawn, as the plumber intend-
ed, until advised of this process.

Indigestion.
A chronic form of indigestion,
or a kind of dyspepsia, some-
times attacks horses, and greatly
impairs their strength and re-
duces their condition. A horse
affected by it either has little
appetite or a very irregular one;
he passes a large portion of the
materials of his food in an un-
simulated condition, or not in a
very different one from that in
which they were eaten; and, in
the advanced stages of his illness,
he has a dry and staring coat,
and exhibits the peculiar appear-
ance of being hide-bound. The
immediate causes of these symp-
toms are some morbid change in
the stomach, some imperfection
of its secretions, or the pressure
in it of some improper and dis-
turbance; and the originat-
ing cause may be a filthy, ill-
ventilated stable, the use of
musty hay or grain, the con-
tinued use of condition powders
and similar cheap-penny nos-
trums, the heating of the body
with too much clothing, the
use of stimulating tonics, or any
one or more of a hundred other
unhealthy influences.

The cure, like that of dyspep-
sia in the human subject, is de-
termined by the nature of the
cause, and must be such as to
bring the digestive system under
a totally different set of influ-
ences from those which have
accompanied the disease. If
worms be present, anthelmintics
must be given; if the organic
power of the stomach be dimi-
nished, tonics must be given; if
good air, proper exercise, and
sufficient grooming have been
wanting, these requisites of health
must be supplied; and, in any
event, good restorative food of a
different kind from what the
animal has been recently accus-
tomed to, must be supplied.—
[Breeder and Sportsman.]

Law Doctors.
There is a journalist at Los
Angeles, who openly advocates
flagrant violations of the game
laws, simply to please a lot of
selfish agriculturists, who claim
the quail are their property and
not the State's, and who, in their
selfish meanness, would kill
bird while on their land, sooner
than a fellow-citizen and tax-
payer should have a single hawk
or owl swoop down upon their
property. The following is the mis-
erable fellow of a law-breaker
speaks in the last issue of his
paper:

"It is said that a professional
hunter at Cucamonga has trapped
and shot a thousand dozen
quail this fall and still the good
work goes on and the settlers are
glad to get rid of the pests of
which there are many more left."

Now, considering the number
of times a man can conveniently
shoot in a day, and the shortness
of the period since the season
opened, it is evident, two-thirds
of this large number of birds, at
least, must have been killed or
illegally trapped out of the sea-
son. The cash value, in our city
markets, of these birds, would be
\$1,500, if they could be sent by
rail.

So this professional hunter
has stolen from his fellow-citizens,
who pay their taxes, what he
probably does not pay a cent,
just \$1,000 in one month. Yet,
there lives a journalist so corrupt
in nature, as to openly applaud
such shameful dishonesty and
violation of law. What are the
officers of the government and the
decent citizens of the district
thinking about, to allow a no-
torious law-breaker like this man
to slaughter 12,000 quail in one
month? What are we to look for
in future?—[Breeder and Sportsman.]

Let our contemporary smoke
this.

Caught at Last.
Texas Sittings.

An unbleached Austin domestic,
in the employment of the
Pettigrew family, was caught
very neatly in a lie not long since.

Mrs. Pettigrew sent her with a
note to Mrs. Colonel Percy
Yerger. After having been
an unreasonable long time,
Matilda returned.

"Did you make that note to
Mrs. Yerger?"

"Yes, mum, but she was done
good down town to make some
calls."

"Then you left the note with
the servant?"

"Left it with the servant?"

"Yes, that's what I said."

"No, mum; the servant was
done good too."

"If the servant wasn't there
how did you find out that Mrs.
Yerger had gone out calling?"

"How did I—yes, mum—I
just spied her had done gone
out calling, because how that
nobody at home. De house
was done locked up, and de shut-
ters were turned down, so I
brung de note home."

"Well, go right back now,
and see if Mrs. Yerger has not
returned."

"Yes, mum, but—"

"But what?"

"I don't know what she lib's."

Poisoned by a Flea.
The Rector of a Roman Cath-
olic church in this city recently
met with an experience which
has attracted much attention
among his medical friends. His
parsonage was the scene of a
recent house of the poorest class.
While visiting a person dying of
smallpox he felt himself bitten
by a flea. He took little notice
of it at the time, but towards
evening the bite became extreme-
ly annoying, and the limb was
much swollen; next day the place
assumed all the appearance of a
boil, and continued suppurating
for ten days. The physicians
gave it the opinion that the flea had
just left the body of the smallpox
patient and had inoculated the
priest with the poison.—[New
York Tribune.]

The Road Horse.
There is no horse in the whole
range of equine productions that
sells for higher prices than the
first-class road horse. They are
not only cherished objects of ad-
miration, but they are coveted
for their great speed and stout-
ness. The gentleman's driving
horse that can road twelve or fif-
teen miles an hour without dis-
tress will command high figures
in the market. This class are
bred, in modern times, in such a
way to give them action and
staying qualities. It might be
interesting to examine the history
or genealogy of those that
have made their breed memora-
ble by their exploits on the road,
as well as the race-course.

Maud S. was purchased for a
gentleman's driving horse, at the
round sum of \$21,000. Although
she has made her public exhibi-
tions of speed and placed her
record at 2:10 1/4, she is still used
for private driving. This cele-
brated mare is but two removes
from a thoroughbred sire on one
side, and four removes on the
other.

Truette, the first horse with a
public record of twenty miles in
less than an hour, was got by
imported Truette, out of Fanny
Fullen, by the Arabian horse
Fay of Algiers, Conqueror, was
the fastest 100-mile record, was
but two or three removes from
thoroughbred progenitors on one
side.

On the other side his pedi-
gree has not been traced. Blood
will tell in the most critical em-
ergency, is the self-evident deduc-
tion from the performance of great
tasks.

The invincible courage and
marvelous powers of the roadster
to stand up with weights, over
distance, must be ascribed to his
high breeding. It is the effect
of inheriting the capacity to per-
form remarkable tasks from a
stout and speedy race of ances-
tors. High breeding is the main-
spring of good action. It gener-
ates that ease of action that
forms a pleasant motive power
that will keep up continued ex-
ertion without exhausting the
physical powers. The first-class
road horse has been bred with a
strong will, and with stout pro-
pelling powers to stand the force
of that iron will. The hard,
muscular form and strong, bony
limbs of great roadsters account
for their indomitable energy and
lasting speed. Great nervous
force, combined with physical
force, has culminated in wonder-
ful speed and bottom. It is the
high spirit and fearless courage
of the thoroughbred that has
moulded the champions of the
road. The blood of the quick-
tempered race illustrates its quick-
ening influence upon the road as
well as the race-course.

We live in an age of improve-
ment. Enlightened economy,
through cultivated minds, has
perfected the arts of civilization.
Science has unfolded the laws of
nature and taught us the art of
propagating uniform excellence
and precious values in the brute
creation. We have saved the
good qualities by rejecting the
defects. We have preserved the
merits by weeding out the evils.
The inventive genius that can
concentrate all the good qualities
of two horses into one will achieve
a revolution in the art of breed-
ing. The accumulation of power
and force of action is what con

